FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

IN THE FAR SOUTH.

coin, Fin.

our man killed and six wounded.

musked butteries would disclose themselves intensely dark night.

be completely destroyed. Bombardment of the Rebel Batteries at Pensa-

by the robel attack on the camp of the Billy | Fort Pickens had been belonguared by the averthrow of the best Government in the Wilson regiment, Oct. 9, was broken by the rebels for the past nine mouth, and that it world. bor. After two days of heavy firing Fort Me- and daily arming them with the heaviest and | ing could prevent the Confederates from de-Rae was silenced, the town of Warrington and | most efficient gans known to the service-gans | stroying both save a timely occupancy of that the Navy-yard, in possession of the rebels, stoken by John G. Floyd when he was Sorre- country by the Union army. With what anxburned, with no loss in Fort Pickens except | tary of War. They considered Fact Pickens | lety and forelodings did both those at home and It became protty generally known among us question of time. Their land forces were eight look forward to a happy reunion! But, alas! that the Fing Officer had made up his mind to | to ten times the number of the fromps on Santa | to many it never came. Some fell victims to commence the hombardment of Pensacola, pro- Rosa Island. Affaira were in this state on the disease; some perished in the prison-pens of widing the land forces were ready for co-opera- meaning of the 9th of October, when the en- the South; others, defenseless and alone with tion, and we felt sure that some formidable | emy, 1,500 strong, attacked by surprise on an | their sad sorrow, fell at the merciless hands of

were, and on Wednesday, Nov. 20, we were island with great loss by less than 200 Regulars | their unswerving devotion to principle and to ready to try the effect of our II-inch guns in and 50 volunteers. It was the determination | the flag of their country, of the commanding officer not to let this cir-The object of the commanding officer was to comstance pass unnoticed. The batteries in | Chattanooga was the strategic and objective destroy the Navy-yard, so as to put a stop to their | the immediate vicinity were hurried to com- | point of the military, but love of country and use of Government property and tools in build- pletion, and Flag Officer McKeau, of the naval free homes were uppermost in their hearts and ing any more extensive means of defense, and forces, was invited to co operate, and on the thoughts, and they thought of Knoxville as



mary to "prepare for action."

The first gan from the fort was to be the signal

A cheer turst forth from our men, and if ever a vates wounded.

About 1 p. m. a firing commenced from a quently raised it again in another place.

the Navy yard. The former had been burning | claims, and far too honest to commit the crimes since 2 p. m. About 1,000 shots were fired with which he charges them.

opened on Fort McRae. During the past night | Is an immate of a lunatic asylum. - Spencea. the enemy had been bury in repairing damages to their water betteries in front of McRae, This, with another masked battery, opened on us, and for some time kept up a vigorous fire, and as the morning advanced other masked batteries discharged themselves all along the other." bruch. In all we supposed that at least 50 guas opposed us. Fort Pickens and the surrounding batteries on Santa Ross Island delivered a very effective fire, soon compelling the enemy to cease firing by, as it was supposed, dismount-

ing their guns. Late in the afternoon fire was

communicated from Warrington to the village of Wolcott to the north, and immediately adjoining the Navy-yard. This place seemed to but Brief Notice?

Why do Historians Pass that Campaign by with How Sick and Wounded Soldiers were Removed but Brief Notice?

To-day the fire was incessant from the time of opening until it was too dark to see. By

schooner Judith, on the 14th of September, and | a small picket-guard showing themselves.

HARROR OF PENSACOLA.

bags filled with coal around such portions of an Lour, he responded from his numerous forts | would have been compelled to retreat in order the machinery as were exposed to shot, and and batteries extending from the Navy-yard to take up their broken line of communication. can tell them where most all of them now alive nearly all the work was done which is neces- to Fort McRae, a distance of about four miles. Only Bragg's error in sending Longstreet to Early on the morning of the 21st the Flag ens, at the time our batteries opened. Flag Missionary Ridge prevented this very catastro-Officer went on show to confer with Col. Officer McKean, in the Niagara, and Capt, Elli- phe, except, perhaps, the necessity of burning Brown, commanding the land forces, regarding | son, in the Richmond, took position as near to | said bridges. the preliminaries. At noon he returned, and | Fort McRae as the depth of water would perorders were issued to complete all necessary mit, but which unfortunately was not suffiarrangements. The naval forces were to move | ciently deep to give full effect to their powerful | the siege of Knoxville. No great pitched batin at daylight and engage Fort Mckae, the batteries. Our fire was incessent from the time | tles. to be sure, but essential, nevertheless, to water battery and the land battery in front of of opening until it was too dark to see, at the | the end in view. How well do I remember the Meltae, all three of which could bring their | rate of a shot for each gun every 15 or 20 min- | dejected, sullen looks of the muddy prisoners guns to bear upon either Fort Pickens or the utes, the fire of the enemy being somewhat | who were taken in that desperate assault on shipping in its immediate vicinity. No idea slower. By noon the guns of Fort McRae were | Fort Sanders; how that the 110 of us who

of the strength of these places could be formed, all silenced, and before sanset this fert and | "ran the blockade" on Sunday evening before and thus it was highly important that their | the adjoining battery ceased fire. The guns of | Longstreet took up his line of retreat the folfire should be drawn, because they enfilled the Batteries Lincoln, Cameron and Totten were lowing Wednesday morning; how the rebels parapet guns of Fort Pickens. It had been directed on the batteries adjacent to the Navy- came to our 110 by the 100 and 500, declaring arranged that as soon as the steamers came | yard; those of Eattery Scott to Fort McRau, | the war virtually over, took the eath of allegidown from Pensacola to the Navy-yard, the and those of Fort Pickens to all. Fire was lance to the Government of the United States, fort was to open fire upon them, so as to alak | again opened on the 23d, but was less rapid, and | and presumably went home. Do not the servthem if possible, and thus cut off all means of for this remon more efficient, than that of the lices of 31,000 men and the deliverance of their bringing down reinforcements from the town. | previous day. Fact McRae was so effectually si- families by two army corps, the Ninth and leneed on the 23d that it slid not freen the 23d. Twenty-third, contending against great odds, for us to move in and open fire. Sufficient food | One of our guns became disabled by a shot com- requiring a three months' struggle, merit more was cooked for two days' rations, and at a late ling through the embrasure. The steamers than a passing notice? bour all turned in to dream of terrible battles | which were tied to the wharf just before the | Gen. Burnside achieved great success there, and hair-breadth escapes on the morrow. | bombardment commenced, were left to their | and the loyal people of Knoxville and East By sourise on the morning of the 22d every- fate, all of which were destroyed on the first Tennessee were justly proud of and greatly adthing was in readiness. The beats were holated day of their exposure to our fire; the lass to mired him; so much so, indeed, that when he out and moved alongside, shot and shell got | the enemy was unknown. The firing on his | was elected United States Scuator from Rhode up, and steam, ready to move in at short no- batteries was very heavy, well directed, and Island they invited him there. He went, and tice. About 10 a. m. we could see the steamers | continuous for two days, and could hardly full | together they had a grand time.

coming down to the Navy yard, little suspect- of having important results. Our loss would ing their doom was scaled. In a very short | have been heavy but for the foresight which | of that siege and the ferocity of the enemy, if time they were fast to the dock. Smoke was | with great labor caused us to erect elaborate | there was not more than ordinary importance seen to issue from Fart Pickers, and the boom- means of protection and which saved many | attached to the place? Why Sherman march ing of a gun gave us notice that everything lives. Our loss was small, one private killed, his ragged, hungry men over 110 miles of rough was in readiness for the action to commence, one Sergeout and one Corporal, and four pri- roads and across swollen streams to our relief? ship's anchor came up lively it was ours. In | The troops of the command all performed

working the string our way in all required articles; his department was conthe Richmond came under our stern, and as she ducted with system and efficiency. Capts. Rob. without pressure from Sherman. This they drew less water than we did, the Commodere ertson, Duryes and Elant, and Lieuts, Pen. admit, but of course Grant did not know their priesed her to join and open fire as soon as she | nington and Seeley respectively commanded was within range. She passed us, and took a Batteries Lincoln, Scott, Totten and a small H. Chumlay, Co. G. 2d Tenn., Lincoln, Ill. position nearer the land, and opened fire, battery at Spanish Fort, Capts, Dobie's and Meanwhile the water buttery and Fort Mckea | Railey's companies were with the butteries at | were doing their best to frighten us by throw- | Lincoln and Cameron. The companies of Hening shot that fell about a mile short. We kept | berger and Duffy, of the 6th N. Y., were suc- Bow the Rebels Crept Up and Killed a 1st N. Y. on steadily until we thought we were within cessively on duty at Fort Pickens and ren-

dered important assistance. The action was begun by first firing an 64- The Regular companies engaged at the batpound rifle, and it told with very good effect. | tories, all of whom performed their duties | article entitled "A Severe Lesson Taught Rebel A few more were fired, but finding that we so efficiently us to preclude making a dis- Bushwhackers," as I can vouch for its truthwere too far off, we have up our anchor and | tinction, were Cos. A, F and L, 1st Art.; | fulness in all its details. The jacket and saber ran in about one-fourth of a mile further. We C. H and E. 2d Art., and C and E. 3d that the boys of the 11th Pa. Cav. found benow again opened fire from our broadside guns, Inf., and Cos. G and I, 6th N. Y. From longed to Hugh Heatherington, a member of and this time to some purpose. Almost every information afterward gained from deserters my company (A), 1st N. Y. M'dd Rifles. On the shot told. The Johanies were constantly and contrabands, it seemed that our attack oc- night of June 16, 1863, I was Sergeant of the angle, while he ignores the Third Brigade throwing shot at us and assemed to be sither curred just at the right time. Great prepara- outer picket at Suffolk, Va., and Hugh Heath- (Russell's.) increasing the charge of pawder or che getting tions were being made by the enemy for the erington was one of the picket, and had just more elevation, for their shets gradually came | reduction of Fort Pickens; it was his inten- returned from New York the day before, where nearer to us, though it was not until late in | tion of opening fire about the 1st of December, | he had been on furlough to see his widowed the afternoon that we were struck. By noon | but our imexpected hembardment of their batboth the Richmond and Niagara, together with | teries, and the dreafful results which followed, | port, | During the day he had been relating to the guns of Fort Pickens and Battery Scott completely frustrated their designs. Not have see that pleasant time he had while in New who had possession of the breastworks, and were playing into Fort Meline and the sur- ing sufficient troops at his command, or trans- York, and what a sorrowful parting he had then by the right flank, until we uncovered rounding batteries. We averaged one shell portation for what he had, Col. Brown was preevery three minutes, while the guns from the vented from following up his success on the sole her by telling her that the war would soon land batteries, including the forts, averaged mainland, James H. Hanonn, Lieutenant, be over, when he would return to part no more. 1st N. Y. Engs., Donellen, N. J.

masked battery which disclosed itself in the | Van Bibber's "Calculating Stated and Falsehood," woods along the shore about a mile south of | Entrop National Trigung: Andrew Van McRae. This buttery scomed to have a partie- | Bibber's Fronk Leslie article, railing at pensions what apite against us, by the pertinacity of its and ex-soldiers, is both stilly and untruthful, fire. Many of their shots came very close. I knew him as a soldier in Tennetsee our Their attention sectord turned towards the regiments served alongside each other-and I Richmond. Only one shot, however, took have had exact knowledge of him for the last effect. This killed one man and wounded 20 years. He has some good traits, but he is a fall short, and as the tide was about turning, ness is dried up within him. Owing to a ment a shall from Fort Pickens set fire to a shife to communicate (satisfactorily) with any frame house in the rear of McRae, and for the | mortal. He could not even curse his horsetime being the robel fort was enveloped in a and he often tried it-but could belaber him scloud of smoke. Suon after this fire broke out | passionately with the flat of his saber. After their flarstaff was shot away, and the sacred | he put a builet in his wife's heart-by accident, rag came down by the run. They subset I have believed, though some think otherwise -nine or 10 years ago, he got worse than ever.

During the afternoon a few shots passed over | Anxious to carry favor with outraged comus and dropped into the water, and one par- | rades, Van Bibber says: "I never saw a better ticular gun, which we thought to be an "Arm- regiment than my own," I have, and so has strong" or Whitworth of English manufacture, he, He says: "I never saw a more reliable gave us considerable annoyance. They suc- company in exposure and danger nor one more seeded in planting one of their shots in one of dangerous to the enemy than my own comthe Liestenant's rooms. It made rather an | pany." His company (K) was good, but I have sugly hole in the side of the ship, but we re- seen better ones, and so has every soldier of turned the compliment with interest, and no wide experience. His company and his regidoubt dismounted the gun for it comed firing | ment did their whole duty, but it so happened altogether. We consed firing at 6 p. m., it hav- | that they never had the opportunity of being ing become too dark to get good aim. During | as "dangerous to the enemy" as some regiments the afternoon 296 shells and solid shot were that I served with. His comrades were, howfired from the two gamboats. Our continued | ever, good, brave, reliable men, worth 1,000 firing set fire to the town of Warrington and | times more as soldiers than this wretched man

from Fort Pickens and the surrounding bat- Honest men can take but one view of Van teries. The sight was grand, sublime, excel- Bibber's leathsome effusion. It is the wall of ling anything of the kind ever before wit- a warped, distorted, notoriety-craving soul; the nessed by the troops stationed on Santa Rosa | concealed (but concentrated) venom of a fiend, It is such cool, calculating batred and falsehood On the morning of the 23d fire was again | as we seldem see emitted by a soldier unless he

Good Enough For Him. [Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] "It costs a heap to live in this world," "Yes-but I'll die before I'll live in any

A Way it Has, Snively .- It is no disgrace to be poor, but poverty is very impolite. Snodgrass-How so?

"It often stares one in the face,"

EAST TENNESSEE.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have often thought it strange that the war historians say February, 1865, the steamer Martha Washing- From Alert Comrades All Along the noon the guns of Fort McRae were all silenced | so little about the campaign in East Tennesbut one, and this censed firing during the after- see; and, as I never see anything in your noon. Fort Pickens at the ending of the sec- paper from my regiment, and seldom from any when some seven or eight miles below the city and day, though it received a great many shot | Southern patriot of that trying period, I shall | the steamer was frozen fast in the ice. The and shell, was in every respect, save the dis- write a few thoughts, and trust they may find | weather was not cold enough to freeze the ice abling of one gun-carriage and the less of ser- a welcome in your columns. I belong to that | thick enough to walk upon. In this condition vice of six men, as efficient as it was at the class who grew up under the baleful influences | the steamer remained several days, unable to communicate with the land or get provisions tion of the enemy's works was so complete that | thrown off their environments and were march. | for those on board, and even after their condithey did not interfere with us again. The re- ing to the masie of the Union. We were given | tion was known it was hazardous to attempt to | longed that were stationed at the junction of | bart evidently knew that the 28th was there | proved abortive. salt of the engagement was conclusive from | to understand that if we went North we should | Engree National Tempone: On Nov. 22, the first. Its non was the destruction of the never be permitted to live South again; but 1861, the quiet which existed around the light Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Eighth Corps, informed the 11th Ind., then battery belonged to the Ind., the bor of Pensacola, Fla., only distincted previ- McEne was completely demolished. The place | help destroy that monstrous officered at Baltimore, of the situation, and | Corps and came in on the Brock road on the sance in the direction of Grand Junction to | Autumn of 1861, but the U.S. Minstering comonsly by the burning of the rebel armed second over afternoon of May 5, and halted about 300 yards keep the enemy from reinforcing some other ser rejected him on account of his extremes

virtually their own, its occupation being only a | those far North, for more than two long years, midnight bandits, and the ashes of their once when we were roudy to find out where they | They were defeated and driven from the happy homes were all that was left to proclaim

The day of their deliverance came at last, to batter down some of their fertifications. morning of the 22d our batteries were opened | their Jerusalem, for it was once their Capital, surrounded by the green hills and crystal streams of their Switzerland; and here bad ived and battled their indomitable and fearess Moses, Parson Brownlow.

Why should historians devote but a half page | the General Hospital in Baltimore. to the campaign in such a country? Did the | The day was exceedingly cold, especially on | guns gave it to them in front. than a passing notice, to say naught of the intrinsic importance of the country to the cause brave, bright Generals from northern Virginia, Durnside and Longstreet, confronted each other and staked so much on the issue. It was here, after the great, bloody battle of Chickamanga had been fought and the Federals were shut up in Chattanooga, that Gen. Longstreet short time before their assaults upon Fort Santhat fort and line of works and Tennessee | thin in others. would revert to them and the Confederacy would yet succeed.

From Chattanooga ran two trunk railroadsone down through Georgia, the "workshop and granary of the Confederacy," to the sea, the other northeast to the Confederate Capital. west was the London bridge; 16 miles to the hear from some of those sick and wounded sol- them never got back with their plunder. east, the Holston bridge. These destroyed the | diers, who showed us so much gratitude at the Confederate forces could have lanched through | time. Orders were given by the Plag Officer to place | on the enemy, to which, in the course of half | Federals, who, duplicating Buell's tactics, the whole nearly equi-distant from Fort Pick. East Tennessee before the decisive battle of

How well do I remember the 19 engagements in which our regiment participated previous to

Why should we have endured the privations To prevent us from surrendering? Not much, We had been politely asked and ferociously order to bring our guns within range it was their duty with the greatest cheerfulness and attacked as an inducement to that end, but necessary for us to run in very shoal water, and | in the most able and efficient manner. Lieut, | gave an emphatic negative to each. The enecondition nor the condition of their minds .-

MURDERED ON PICKET.

Mounted Riffeman.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was much pleased on reading in your issue of April 2 the mother; he was her only son and only supand carbine, and a new pair of cavalry boots that he had paid \$20 for in New York; also his watch and pocketbook. I was relieved next morning, and shortly after arriving in camp was delighted to hear that our friends, the 11th Pa. Cav., had avenged his murder and recovered | tree. his jacket and saber. Our company had Heatherington's body embalmed and sent home by express. One of our men accompanied the arter him, and then he'll drop down an' run body and broke the sad intelligence to his be- away. Could never catch him in the world, reaved mother.—Thomas Ranson, Orderly- I'll wait. Sergeant, Troop A, 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles, 7th N. Y. Cav., Pluckemin, N. J.

Weak, Nervous Men, Send at once for full directions (sealed) FREE of Common Sense Home Treatment, will positively care all the effects of impotency, etc., the only care known for varicoccie, new and certain method, no electric nonscose, no stomach drugging, Address Al-

RESCUED BY THE 11th IND.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Some time in ton had on board about 120 sick and wounded soldiers, bringing them to Baltimore, Md., and go to them.

to destroy freedom of thought through the untered to go to the rescue of the Plank road. The right section point, possibly luke or Corinth; and the only youth, being under 12 years of age. He was so if possible bring away the disabled soldiers: onening of fire from Fort Pickens and the Na was daily threatened with the fate of Sumter | The sacrifice was great, and so was the ordeal | Rinkle, Co. A; De Wit C. Anderson, Co. F; been disabled earlier in the day. These must | On the morning of Sept. 20, 1862, the brigade | in October, 1861, he succeeded in getting him tional wessels off the harbor on the relief Forts was a fact notorious to the whole world. From of parting from home, with all of its tender ties, Thomas Alexander, Co. I; John Wilson, Co. E; be the two guns the comrade referred to, as one moved in the direction of Grand Junction; mustered in, and he was assigned to Co. B as a McEac and Barraneas and the newly con- the time it was occupied by Lieut. Siemmer and the property necumulated in competition | John Warbritten, Co. G; Charles McCutcheon, of them had a piece knocked off the muzzle. on the 21st they advanced four miles, when | drummer. The next August he was discharged structed rebel batteries surrounding the law- the rebels had surrounded it with batteries, with slave labor; for well we knew that noth- Co. K; John Wood, Co. I; Corporais Apollo The guns were 12 pound brass Napoleons. The they came upon the enemy, numbering five to from the 9th for disability, but seem after ar-

consequences to such a people merit no more | the ice, and Mrs. Gen. Lew Wallace and several of the wives of officers of our army, whose of the Union? It was here that those two | landed our precious loads, built fires, made cofhot coffee and such other things as they had.

made his men a speech (so at variance with | have been several days before we got over the | done to defenseless settlers on our Western what he has recently had published) just a stiffness caused by walking on the ice and the borders. It became known to Gen. Sibley ders, telling them that they had but to take aithough the ice was open in places and very to Minnesota for plunder, so three companies

If any of the readers of THE NATIONAL Cincinnati perfectly free from pursuit by the TRIBUNE should be among the number, they have a list of those who helped them out of a bad place, and if they care to know, I think I reside. - C. M. Welch, Topeka, Kan.

DODGING BULLETS.

A Close Call for an Ohio Comrade at Atlanta.

that again," and the very next shot struck the | regiment got there on the night of the 1st; but | the hole was cut by Minty's Saber Brigade. poor boy and killed him.

There were four of us on the post where I was | night of the 2d. most of the time. One of the boys had a hole Shot through his hat, one was struck with a spent ball on his ship, and another was touched lightly on the neck by a ball. Still we would venture to pass from post to post. We did not build any fire; so one of my bunkmates on my left went to camp and made some coffee, and when he came back he called to me to come and we would eat supper. I picked up my haversack, stepped up out of the ditch and just started when a ball whistled by my head. I looked in the direction from whence it came, and just then two or three more bullets passed nuhealthily near me. I then started to run to the next post, and as I turned I caught my foot under a grapevine and fell, and just as I fell I think there must have been 10 or 20 bul-

lets pass over me. Did I not dodge a bullet? I think my falling saved my life. When I fell the rebels raised a yell, and I have no doubt they tell how they killed one bluecost, for I did not get up, but went on my hands and knees to where the hot coffee was. We did not eat for about one hour, for that volley and that yell caused quite a noise for a time; even the artillery took part, and our division picket officer came out to see what caused all the racket, and he came very near getting a dose of lead .- En. VERNON, Sergeant, Co. F, 78th Ohio, Corning,

SPOTTSYLVANIA.

What was Done by Russell's Brigade, First Divis-Ion, Sixth Corps.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "The Cannoncer," in his account of the battle of Spottssylvania on the 12th of May, 1864, gives Upton's Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps, the

credit of the fighting on the west face of the The truth of the matter is, the Third Brigade, or part of it, was in the fight before the Second Brigade. About 7:30 or 8 o'clock, as near as I can judge, we were advanced in line of battle up to and behind the Second Corps, with his dear mother; how he had tried to con. | the right of the Second Corps, when we were forced to the front and commenced firing. As the rebels were firing at us we did not make Poor fellow, how little did he think that he any charge or attempt to make any, as we had would so soon return a murdered man. At 12 | no orders to charge. It is true part of the line o'clock that night I took Hennessy and Heath- was up close to the works, as our left joined to erington and placed them on the outside post, | the right of the Second Corps, but the most of with a caution not to speak louder than a whis- | the line was back from the works. Where our per, and to keep their horses as quiet as pos- company stood there were two brass pieces. able, and also to keep a sharp lookout, as the All the horses were shot down but one, and robs were stealing up and shooting our pickets | that one was killed shortly after we got there. every night. Heatherington replied that he When we had been fighting some time I was honed they would come that night, as he would sent back to the rear to help carry off one of but there was no halt, as he was rideriess. At us, consequently they would shoot over us. I men did not stop long at this line, but comthe same instant another horse came flying in, suppose that accounts for there not being more | menced the ascent amidst the shower of flying and I again cried "Halt," It was so dark I | killed. We were supplied with ammunition | bullets. On the right the 13th Ohio gained a could not see whether there was a man on him | while we were fighting, brought on pack mules | perpendicular bluff near the top of the Ridge, or not until Hennessy, for it was he, spoke. I | in our rear through a small gully. Some of | when the rebels came to the edge of the bluff could hear a stream of blood pouring out of his | the rebels who were tired of fighting would | and shot down at them. The brigade charged borse's breast. He said that he was not stick up white rags in token of surrender, to within 20 feet of the rebel works, where wounded, but he thought Heatherington was and when we slackened in firing would take killed, as he had seen him fall from his horse, advantage of it and shoot at us. Our Major | The 31st Ohio remained in this position but a I sent him in to Headquarters to report, know- | led the regiment in the fight and was killed, ing that his horse could not live long the way although we were credited with not having them, which made it too hot for them. The he was bleeding. We found Heatherington in any officers killed in that fight in THE NAthe road with two balls through his forchead, | TIONAL TRIBUNE of June 11 .- HOWARD BAR-The rebs had stripped him of his jacket, saber, | wis, Co. G. 119th Pa., Third Brigade, First | brigade followed in a short time. They capt-Division, Sixth Corps, Morrisville, Pa.

Patient Waiting No Loss. [Street & Smith's Good News.] Mrs. Acres-There's a boy up in that apple

Farmer Acres-Wall, of I start for him he'll wait till I've clum 'bout half way up th' tree

"What fer?" "I'll wait till he's eat a few apples." "What good 'll that do?" "They'll double him up so he can't run."

Pain in Chest, short breath, pain, fluttering, smothering, dropsy, asthma cured by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, sold at druggists. Free treatise by mail, MILES MED. Co., ELKHART, IND.

Line.

The 6th Me. Battery. W. W. Sawtelle, 6th Me. battery, Shirley Mills, Me., answers the inquiry of Comrade Donald, as to what battery the two guns be- Comrade E. L. Hebart, of his regiment. Ho- hannest "that gave him that title, their efforts Surg. Henry Palmer, Medical Director of by saying that they belonged to the 6th Me. still there—never being able to get away. The Capt. Chase, of Detroit, when the regiment was possible bring away the disabled soldiers: was detached and sent to the junction of the mysterious point about it was the way they auxious to go that the Captain took him along toget. Nicholas R. Rückle, Co. E; Serg'ts John roads to take the place of two guns which had got back to Rollvar without being goldied. Ingling, Co. B; Irwin S. Emery, Co. C; John | writer was gunner on the right piece, and fired one, who were coming in on both sides of riving at Detroit re-enlisted as a drammer for H. Hill, Co. G; George W. Monroe, Co. H; Pe- the signal gun for the charge that was made them, and they were ordered to about face and the Sth Mich., and was near by when the 7th ter Bolinger, Co. A; Henry Shaffer, Co. B; A. on the rebel lines in the morning of the 6th by march to Bolivar, which was done in double. Mich, and other troops volunteered to cross the S. Fielding, Co. F; Thomas B. Stapp, Co. H; the Second Corps. William Leavitt, of Island quick for some distance, as the enemy were Rappahannock and drive the rebel sharpshoot-Joseph K. Little, Co. H; and Privates Peter | Falls, Me., was the other gunner. The other | making strenuous efforts to head them off and | ers from the opposite shore, so that a pontoon Bolanger, Co. A; Francis Simpson, Co. C; four guns went into position about 200 yards capture the train. They succeeded in out- bridge could be laid for our army to cross to the Henry Mingerson, Co. D; Chas, M, Welch, Co. E; south of the Plank road, and no doubt are the marching the rebs, and at Dunlap Springs battle of Fredericksburg. In October, 1862, E kana Harshbarger, Co, G; George Fleming, same guns referred to by Comrade Carter, 34 formed in line of battle to allow the train to Hendershott went over in one of the first boats, Co. K; George W. Hisse, Co. C; Seborn Cor- Md., as doing efficient service in helping renell, Co. D; John T. Sterling, Co. D; Christo- | pulse the charge on their lines which was made pher Ennis, Co. F; George McClure, Co. I; Jas. on the 6th. Carter also said that Gen. Han-W. Perry, Co. K; and James H. Hinds, Co. K. | cock thanked the Colonel of their regiment for The unsafe condition of the ice compelled us saving the two pieces of artillery that were Bolivar at 8 p. m., marching 23 miles. Oct. 3, "plunder." These acts attracted the attention to take small boats and construct runners un- abandoned on the Plank road. The writer 1862, the division was ordered to hold them- of some newspaper correspondents and they der them of boards, and by fastening a long thinks that Carter must have gotten things selves in readiness to march at a moment's made a sensational report of it, which was rope to each best and the men taking hold of somewhat mixed, as there were no other gues notice, and at 3 a. m., Oct. 4, they moved out copied in all the dailies at that time, as I well the rope several rods apart, and one sure footed on the Plank road on the 6th but the 6th Me., of camp, marching 25 miles to the Big Muddy remember reading it in the Nashville papers. man at the boat to steer it clear of the holes in and if any guns were abandoned it must have River. On the morning of the 5th, while Horace Greeley sent for him, and in a public the ice, we reached the steamer, and by means | been on the 5th, before they got there. No line of the ship's tackle the sick and wounded were of battle advanced down the Plank road on the Hatchie Bridge. The battle opened with artillowered into our boats, covered up by blankets, 6th. The left of the rebel line was about 200 lery about 7 a. m. Gen. Ord was in command, Detroit, and which he has carried and drummed and pulled to the nearest shore, about two miles | yards to the left of the writer's section, and as | but was shot from his horse at the crossing of | en in nearly every prominent city in the away. We brought with us several army am- it come in sight the two guns were swung the bridge, when Haribut took command. The United States for nearly 30 years, his right to it bulances, which took the disabled soldiers to around and they gave the rebel line a double writer's regiment went into the action with having never been disputed till this aftempt of

Fighting the Indians. J. O. Hatlestad, Co. I, 1st Minn. Mounted 3d Iows, 53d Ind., 28th and 32d Ill. names I did not learn, came down to where we | Rangers, Hurdal, Minn., writes that his regiment, which was also known as the 1st Minn. fee and gave it to the disabled soldiers as they | Cav., was organized in the Fall of 1862, after were brought to shore, and strengthened us by | the Indian outbreak, and took an active part in suppressing those Indians. In the Spring It was after dark before we brought the last of 1863 an expedition commanded by Gen. of the comrades away, and past midnight be- Sibley marched against the Indians and gave fore we reached our quarters. I think it must them their deserved dues for what they had strain on our perves. Not an accident occurred | that a band of renegade Indians had returned of the rangers were sent to protect the settlers. Brig.-Gen. Merris, then in command of the A line of stockades were built, extending nearly Eighth Corps, at Baltimore, being informed of across the settled portion of the State, from 15 the circumstances, issued General Order No. | to 20 miles apart, and patrols were constantly 22, complimenting Capt. Ruckle and the mem- passing to and fro. In this way it was found bers of the 11th Ind, who had volunteered to | where the enemy's last deviltry had been comperform so hazardous a task, and mentioned | mitted and squads of cavalry would be sent Knoxville was on this road; 24 miles to the each man by name. I have often wanted to after them, and the writer thinks that most of

The Gettysburg Fight, covered with briers and bushes, finally ascend- anxiety, and heard him call out to the officers on the field. if it was on the night of the 3d, then the wri-During the day we had some close calls, | ter's regiment did not reach there until the

The Way He Knows It. he says that the three-years men of the 7th can to prevent them from being pensioned. dianapolis in September, 1861, but did not en- jected. list as a veteran, and he knows that all the 10 battle of the Wilderness as a regiment May 5 | lavish ever extended to the commades. and 6, 1864, under Cal. Grover, in Cutler's Brigade, Wadsworth's Division, Fifth Corps. The writer knows this from personal experience, as be was with the regiment from the battle of Winchester, March 23, 1862, and the engagements at Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, and the Wilderness, in all of which battles the regiment did their share of the

assistance of all the other troops. The Rebs Had a Hard Time, Lewis Fountain, Co. L. 6th Mich, Cav., Cloverdale, Mich., did not take Fort Gregg, because he did not know where it was, but if he had known he would have been there with his little occasion. His hair is growing gray thinking ain, but it was not until the rebels had evacu- am doing as well as could be expected. The about those poor Johnnies and the hard time ated. The writer does not remember of the Post was unarmed and fought with difficulty a they must have had in repulsing the entire 61th making a charge on the 3d of July, and if smaller but armed force. The desperadoes Union army. He used to wonder at the saying Comrades Rogers and Hendricks will put on fought, without distinction of party principle, knows that McClellan and Pope with Farragut and Porter were concentrating their forces for an attack on poor old Fort Gregg. He has read accounts of other forts, but he thinks they must have been fiction, as the strength of the Union army was evidently concentrated around this fort. The only thing the writer ever took was a | bert W. Powers, now of Sandusky, O., was Or- | -EDWIN FORBES, Commander, Fordsville, Ky. pig, but he got caught at it, and has been honest | derly-Sergeant of Co. H. 2d Mass., in 1862. He ever since. The writer thinks that he can pro- | was afterward promoted a Lieutenant of Co. G. duce the oldest son of a veteran in the country. The writer would like to get the address of His name is Peter Grant, whose father was in | any of the members of Co. H, 2d Mass., at origia Michigan regiment, and was killed at the | nal enlistment. Wilderness. He is 70 years old, and is six feet | C. W. Vanpelt, Lynchburg, O., wishes the five inches in hight. He wants some one to address of J. O. Clark, Co. C. 70th Ill., who

beat this, and quit beating the poor little rebels | wrote the article "A Good Location" in a re- | which passed through 27 battles during the in Fort Gregg. At Mission Ridge. G. W. Miller, Co. I, 31st Ohio, Burns, Mo., R. A. Moore, Adjutant, 4th U. S. C. H. A., West of his comrades, and he has carefully guarded like to get a shot at them. Those were the last my company who was badly wounded, and was says that at the battle of Mission Ridge, the Plains, Mo., would like to know what became the sacred relie to the words I ever heard him utter. I had just got shivering with the cold, as it was raining. First Brigade of the Colors of his regiment. The officers of Adams wants to know the facts of the case. So we dropped farther out. During I'ds engage dreadful infirmity of speech he has never been back to the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Possible Possible Possible Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the Corps, after crossing Lookout Creek, charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the charged the first hattalion of the regiment I found the corps had the charged the charg log house about 100 yards in from the road, and | 95th Pa. in the line with our regiment. We | across a quarter of a mile of open ground in | on a still hunt for these colors for several years. | for a company to have a battleflag. Possibly with a presentiment in my mind that something aimed over the top of the pits, and made it so plain view of the regiment had re- some comrade of the regiment had rewas going to happen, I lay down on the floor of | hot for the rebels they dare not stick up a head; | three batteries of 18 or 20 guns, which they | signed before the flual muster-out at Pine Bluff, | correspondent information about this. the old log house, but not to sleep. I had not if they did they received a bullet. There was kept playing on the brigade until they reached Ark., in 1866. Inquiry has been made at the War lain there more than five minutes when I heard | a battery also at our left and rear that was firing | the foot of the Ridge, where the rebel cannon | Department at Washington and at Little Rock, a volley. I jumped up and hurried the men over our heads as close as they dare. We had one could not be depressed enough to reach them. Ark., but has failed to elicit information as to into their saddles, and we galloped down the advantage: as the works were on a knoll and we The first line of works at the foot of the Ridge what become of them They were as handlane to the road. When we reached the road a | were part way down, we were protected some- | was deserted, the rebels having retreated to the | some a set of colors as ever went to the field. horse came galloping past. I yelled "Halt," what, as they had to rise up to shoot down at top, where they had a heavy breastwork. The The writer would like to get some information they lay down, the fire being very destructive. short time, as the rebels had a cross-fire on owner, who is now living at Brockton, Mass, right of the brigade, however, broke the rebel center and got on top of the works, where the ured a let of prisoners, who were conducted down the Ridge. Where the 31st Ohio scaled lowed the gallant Custer from the time he took firm's goods. the works was a battery of six guns, two of command in the Valley, in October, 1864, until which were loaded, and they were fired at the the surrender of Lee's army at Appointation. retreating rebels by a member of Co. I of the In Custer's congratulatory order, issued at Ap-31st. Two of these guns belonged to Capt. Church's battery, of the writer's brigade, which | that his division captured from the enemy in the rebels had captured at Chickamauga,

On the Wilson Raid, T. J. Jennings, Co. D. 4th Iowa Cav., Lebanon, Iowa, served nearly four years, and was never lost a gun or a color. at the bend of the Mississippi from where the boats started to run the gantlet of the Vicksburg batteries. He would like to know if the comrades remember the Wilson raid. The They crossed the Big Warrior in the morning, good of the cause,"

and camped for the night on the Little Warrior. The following morning the writer was Explains the Movement.

the Plank and Brock roads, at the Wilderness, somewhere and at some time, and some are Hendershott first collected in Co. C. 9th Mich.

Were in The Line. port of the National Eucampment; but the Ionia County battalion, which were present. Mich., Quincy, Mich. The battalion, Col. Kidd commanding, was in the advance of Berrien County, and Post 100; C. W. Lung commanding, was on the right next to the colors. He does not know the The Old Nero at Rest in the Chattanooga National strength of the battalion, but Post 100 had two platoons of 24 men and three officers. It was a gala day long to be remembered, and he

A Powerful Memory.

G. P. Williams, Mount Nebo, W. Va., has been applying for a pension under the old and the new laws, both of which have been rejected, lives that the Nation might live. - SIDNEY S. R. Cole, 7th Ind., Holliday, Kan., writes and it has stripped him of money. The writer that Comrade Moody, in correcting Comrade lives in rebeldom, and the Examining Boards Young about the organization of the Army of are mostly composed of rebels, who will not the Potomac, is considerably mistaken when give justice to the old vets, as they do all they Ind. were discharged in April, 1863, with the The old soldiers are ordered before the Boards, exception of veterans and a few recruits, who | which are from 40 to 75 miles distant, and they were consolidated into one company and put | have to get there the best way they can, and in the 19th I.... The writer enlisted at In- in a majority of cases have their claims re-

Rev. E. W. McIntosh, Decatur, Ill., complains companies retained their organization up to bitterly of his treatment in Detroit, where he the 4th or 5th of September, 1864, and were re- was overcharged, and not allowed to sell piclieved from the front line on the above date, tures to the comrades. A policeman, whom he went home, and were discharged at Indianapo- said was in the rebel army for two years, relis Sept. 18, 1864. What few veterans and re- fused to allow him to exhibit a picture of cruits that remained were transferred to some | Andersonville. Comrade McIntosh thinks that other regiment; but it was in September, 1864, | this was an unpleasant contrast to the hospiinstead of April, 1863. The 7th was in the | tality in Boston, which was the finest and most

Is Sure of His Ground. fighting, as they did clear up to Petersburg, against him, he did not know but that he Harbor 10 were killed and mortally wounded, The regiment did not do it all, but the writer | might be mistaken. Since then, however, he | and Et around Petersburg, at the fall of which will say that they saved the Union with the has written several comrades, and finds that the regiment made a brilliant assault, and its June, and they say he is right. The fight | ion. - EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.] started about So'clock on the morning of the 27th, and they were not relieved until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning of the 28th. The flag flag and planted it, if he had to borrow it for the of the 6fth was taken to the top of the mount-"all quiet along the Potomac," but he now their thinking caps they will remember that it the blue and the gray. One of the outlaws is

was June 27, instead of July 3. Information Asked and Given. Samuel M. Duolittle, 222 Bigler street, North Deaver, Colo., writes for the information of James McMann, of Graniteville, Mass., that Al-

cent issue.

Where Are They? as to their whereabouts.

Will Reform It. A silver watch, which was presented to F. P. Loud by the 58th Mass, band, was found at battle-ground of Petersburg in 1864 by Wm. Quigley, of Detroit, who was serving with his father, Captain in the 27th Mich. The watch was given to Capt. A. W. Dudley, of the 58th

Scattering. Geo. E. Bryant, Co. H. 1st Conn. Cav., Yarmouth, Me., would like to hear from any of the | confessed that he had hoped to create a scene comrades of the Third Cavalry Division who fol- and a rescue, all of which would advertise his pomattox Courthouse April 9, 1865, he states open battle 111 field-pieces of artiflery, 65 battleflags, and upwards of 10,000 prisoners of war. including several general officers, and that they

Mass., Salem, Mass. He will return it to the

Best on Earth.

Charles W. Watson, Greenville, Ill., says: "Your paper is the best soldiers' paper on earth. writer's company was body-guard to Gen. Let every soldier stand by one another and our It dispels melancholy and nervousness, and Upton, and they lived on the best of ham, defender, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. When- builds up both flesh and strength. Guaranteed leaving the shoulder meat for the rear-guard. ever I can I will forward subscriptions for the to give satisfaction in every case, or money

Robert Henry Hendershott is all Right. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Among the ordered to headquarters, given a disputch, and | personal items in your paper of Aug. II you ordered to go back to the Big Warrior, but not | say: "Maj. Robert H. Hendershott, who has to cross over. It happened that the command- been known as "The Denmmer Roy of the ing officer crossed over just as the writer Rappahannock, has lost that title." The 7th arrived, and there were some amusing scenes | Mich.del makes very blustering and unserupuat the crossing of the troops. He saw one lous effort at the recent Encampment to robtrooper grab the tail of his horse and swim Mr. Hendershott of that honor, but as a part across with him. He wonders if that boy is of them claimed it for Thomas Robinson, of still living, and to what regiment he belonged. Featon, now dead, and some of them claimed it was John T. Spillaine, of Detroit, while many A. R. King, Co. K. 28th Ill., Richland, Ill., of them were ignorant of the particular note: says there has been a good deal of cross-firing on | done by "The Drammer Roy of the Rappa-

cross the swamp or stream when the enemy's set a building on fire, captured a rebel and advance-guard came in sight. The batteries brought him back and delivered him to Gen. opened on them, which checked them. They Burnaide, and crossed back and forth several then marched with the train in front, reaching times, securing a nice clock and some other marching, they met the rebels at the Big assembly presented him a silver drum, which Mr. Hendershott had with him in the parade at shot of canister in flank, while the other four | 367 rank and file, and lost 119 killed, wounded, | the 7th Mich. at the recent Encampment, Since and missing. The First Brigade, Fourth Di- the Encampment Chaplain George Taylor, of vision, Sixteenth Corps, was composed of the the 8th Mich, who was a kind of "guardian" of young Hendershots when in the Stb. has published in the Detroit Tribane undisputable L. H. Blancher, Scalor Vice Commander, And while no one disputes but that the 7th evidence of the facts about as stated above. Post 100, Muir, Mich., was giad to see the re- Mich,'s drummer boys may have crowed the river with them too, there can now be no doubt, report of the men in line by States takes no as there never has been for 39 years past, that account of the Michigan Division, as neither Robert Henry Hondershott won the title, and his Post (M. W. Dresser, 100) nor Hubbardston, is the genuine and original "Drummer Boy of Pewamo, Portland, Ionia, Saranac, nor Iowa the Eappahannock,"-C. W. BENNETT, 9th

COL. GUSTAVUS A. WOOD. Cometery With Bis Comrades,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Col. Gustavus hopes to be in Washington at the Encampment | Adolphus Wood, 15th Ind., was born in Galonn, O. June 12, 1825. He served as First Lieutenant of Co. K, Ist Ind., in the Mexican war, Wilson Grey, Co. K. 7th Pa. Cav., Ickesburg. After the war he returned to Indiana and Pa., says that M. W. H., Maquon, Ill., incriticiz- entered upon the practice of law. He was ing Gen. Minty in his account of the Kilpatrick | Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Tip-W. Griswold, Co. G. 44th N. Y., Third Bri- | raid, professes a great interest in Minty, at which | pecanon Co., Ind., when the late was broke gade, First Division, Fifth Corps, does not re- the writer does not wonder, for few knew the out. He was commissioned Major of the little member the day of the month his regiment little General who did not like him. But if Ind. on its organization, and afterward was reached Gettysburg, but thinks that it was the M. W. H. writes entirely from memory, as a promoted to the rank of Colonel. At the storms 2d of July. It was about 9 or 9:30 p. m. when long period has clapsed, he hardly thinks ing of Missionary Ridge he led a demi-brigade, the First Division of the Fifth Corps halted his criticisms are of value. M. W. H. tells composed of the 100th fill and 53th and rested on arms. In the early morning how Kilpatrick consulted his map; saw how Ind. and 26th Ohio. He had a horse killed they were formed in line facing a piece of tim- the entire forces were facing in all directions; under him while making that fearful charge, ber, remaining there but a short time, when heard the word passed all along the line that He was recommended for promotion to Brigthey moved by the left flank into a pasture lot | they were surrounded; saw the General's | adier-General by Gen. Sheridan for gallantry

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In August, ed a hill in their front and moved rapidly off to that their call had been sounded, etc. The He was a brilliant lawyer, a brave and effi-1864, when we were closing in around Atlanta, the left. After going some distance they took | writer cannot see how a man in the ranks | cient officer, and a good citizen. After the war Ga., I was placed in charge of two picket-posts, position on a foot-hill near Little Round Top, could have taken all of this in, and thinks M.W. he came to Chattanooga, and soon was at the and we were so near the enemy that we had to | where the enemy made their appearance in | H. must have a powerful memory. According | head of his profession. On the morning of relieve pickets before daylight, so we could not about 10 minutes, surging through the woods to M. W. H.'s account this charge must have Aug. 10, 1801, at his beautiful home on the side be seen by the rebels. On our right, and the on the flat in their immediate front. The bat- been a very tame one, as they moved out so of the Ridge where he led his gallant brigade next post to us, the enemy seemed to have good the began about 8 o'clock in the morning on orderly and so easily explured guns and pris- under the terrifle fire, the old warrior, loved range early in the morning, for one of the boys | that part of the line, and continued with un- oners. The writer thinks there must have and honored by all who knew him, peacefully got a red streak cut along his neck, and he abated fury until sundown. If the principal been a hole somewhere through which the answered the summons to appear on the campcalled to the rebels and said, "You can't do fight was on the 2d of July, then the writer's troops passed, and he is still of the opinion that ing ground over the mystic river. He was an enthusiastic Grand Army man, and was a member of Mission Ridge Post, 45. He was buried in the National Cametery by the comrades of his own Post, assisted by Lookout Post, 2, beside the 14,000 others who gave their TINKER, Co. D. 93d Ind., Chattagooga, Tenn.

The 5th Vt.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Give a sketch of the 5th Vt. -Stras W. Loomis, Sergeant, Co. G. 5th Vt., and Co. I, 7th U. S. V. V., Dickins son, N. D.

This regiment was organized Sept. 16, 1861, at St. Albans for three years, Hon. Redileid Proctor being one of its Majors. It has 25 battles on its list, and its losses were 13.8 per cent. of its enrollment of 1,533, its total of killed and wounded being 685. At the buttle of Savage Station it sustained the heaviest loss of any regiment. In this fight it forced and maintained a position until it silenced the enemy's fire. Here out of 428 men it lost 45 killed and 143 wounded, Co. E losing 44 men out of 59 in line, 25 of whom were killed. The next battle where they suffered heavy loss was the Wilderness, under John A. Lewis, who had succeeded G. W. Raworth, South Omaha, Neb., wrote a Col. Lewis A. Grant as Colonel of the regiment. short article sometime ago about the charge of | The losses were 33 killed, 187 wounded and 26 the 64th Ill. at Kenesuw Mountain, June 27, missing, Col. Lewis being severely wounded, 1864, and Comrades Rogers, of Co. E. and Hen- | Maj. Charles P. Dudloy, who took his place, lost dricks wrote to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE that his life at Spottsylvania, where the regiment he was mistaken in the date. As two were left 23 killed and mortally wounded. At Cold he was correct. The Adjutant of the 64th was | flag was the first of the Sixth Corps to wave killed that day, and he has letters from several over the enemy's works. The regiment becomrades who were wounded on the 27th of longed to the Vermont Brigade, Getty's Divis-

A Post Haw Trouble.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNG: I was wounded at Whitesville, Ky., May 30; At this writing in Jail at Owensbero and is under bond, and the rest have evaded the civil officers or fled the country. I will never attempt to hold Memorial Day services in this part of Kentucky without plenty of arms, powder and ball.

What About the Flag?

Comrade John D. Adams, Wellfleet, Neb., calls our attention to the item going the rounds stating that Mr. John F. Chavileer, of Valley Precinct, Neb., is the possessor of the old balland-shell-riddled battleflag of Co. C. 70th N.Y., late war without being captured. It fell to Chavileer after the close of the war by a vote

Another Scheme Spailed,

[National Advertiser.] A beautiful little advertising scheme was spailed the other day by the interference of the passengers on a ferryboat plying between Jersey City and New York. The vessel had left the pier at the former place when a tall, welldressed man stepped out of the ladies' cabin and, addressing the crowd which stood about on the front of the boat, said: "Gentlemen, good-by." He then started on a run through the middle of the boat toward the stern, dodging the various vehicles and horses,

"Stop him!" yelled half a dozen people, and he was seized before he reached the after deck. When he found himself liable to arrest he explained that he was agent for a patent bathing suit with a rubber life preserver attached, and

The Lover's Lament. Your face is like a drooping flower, Sweetheart! I see you fading, hour, by hour, Sweetheurt

Your rounded outlines waste away, In vain I weep, in vain I pray, What power Death's cruel hand can stay? Sweetheart, Sweetheart!

Why, nothing but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It imparts strength to the failing system, cures organic troubles, and for debili tated and feeble women generally is unequaled. paid for it refunded.